Authorized Agents for the Journal. JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe co., N. C JOSIAH JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county. foseph R. KEMP, Bladen county. TAMES H. MEREDITH, Gravelly Hill, Bladen co. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Perhaps the Herald will be less horrified by the appointments of Messrs. Bettencourt and Dickson, as Collector and Post Master, when it is informed that the recommendations for these gentlemen were the only ones sent on for the offices which they have received. When it is known there were no other applicants, it will certainly require a stretch of the imagination to see any favoritism towards these gentlemen. Might we ask over whom they were preferred? The Departments could require t e intervention of no clique to enable them to decide where, in fact they had no choice. The gentlemen appointed are worthy and estimable menacquainted with the duties of the offices which they have been called upon to fill, and for which they were the only applicants. What clique influence, or friend at Court was needed in their cases ? By the way, the Herald is desirous of knowing

why, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Dickson, as Postmaster, the Journal did not state the whole truth, and inform its readers that Mr. Burr had been removed. We answer,-simply because the paper from which we copied the announcement ed the slightest importance to it one way or the other. We stated a dozen times during the canvass, last Fall, that the party made no pledges about offices, and we expected all hands would have to go the way they came. These changes are announced our readers. As for our being mealy-mouthed on the subject, that is all flummery. Against the late officer we make no complaints. We have always found him gentlemanly and accommodating, but so

We understand that Mr. BRINKLEY, the young man who killed a colored fellow named Dickinson. on the Manchester Railroad, near the Waccamaw Lake, some time since, had his trial last weeek, at Columbus Superior Court, and was promptly acquitted by the Judge, it appearing from the evidence. that he acted strictly on the defensive thoughout, and only used the knife which he had in his hand

HON. WM. S. ASHE. - We notice the arrival of our old friends, and they happy to meet him.

### Clarke Mills.

of the Norfolk Argus, that MILLS has determined upon a work even more nationally characteristic than any he had heretofore proposed. It is a group, or series of groups, illustrative of the Indians, Buffaloes and wild Horses of the Western Prairies and Rocky Mountains, all to be modelled from nature, for which purpose specimens of the Indians, horses, etc. are to be brought from the Rocky Mountainsnot the bedrunken Indians, nor the bedivelled buffaloe or horse, - but the right rearing and plunging the honor to continue the presiding officer of this body fellow, with mane and tail up. Such groups will tend to perpetuate to future ages, races of men and of animals now fast becoming extinct, and of which posterity may only be able to judge by such or sim- deserted their chamber-to meet again, we trust, in ilar means. That MILLS will do the subject justice, the enjoyment of health, happiness, and the countless infusing into each all the fire and energy of nature, appears to be generally conceded, and is proved by his noble equestrian statue of Gen. JACKSON.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR IREDELL .- We regret to learn that this eminent and venerable citizen, died have heard none of the particulars, and cannot say how long the Governor had been ill. We had not heard of his sickness before.

THE PROGRESS OF FASHION. - The Editor of the village, of a fashionable horse-a horse with as neat a moustache as can be found under the nose of any dandy in the country. The hair is about an inch in length, situated just under the nostril, on the upper lip, and branches out beautifully from the centre. The color is that of the usual moustache of the dandy, namely, a cross between a bay and a sorrel. Steamer Empire State on Fire .- Naval, etc.

bound to Fall River, took fire from some derangeover 200 in number, were taken off by the steamer country absolutely to one man in this manner. Commodore, for Wilmington. The Empire State was not much damaged by the fire, and would be towed to New York this morning.

# Santa Anna at Vera Cruz.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- A vessel. just arrived the putting away of Mrs. Howard, as she is called, here from Vera Cruz, reports that Santa Anna ately left for his hacienda, near Jalapa.

The Washington Union says that there was never the slightest foundation for the assertion that there was a want of harmony in the Cabinet.

George S. Walden. of Centre, Cherokee County, bell. Postmaster at Fayetteville, N. C.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- The New Orleans Pic-

the neutrality and protection of the Sloop transit way life. After her fall finding her reclamation impossi capital invested therein. It will be ratified by the went through the ceremony of intering her suppose! supreme executive power of Mexico.

Accident to Gov. Graham -We are grieved to state that an accident happened to Gov. Graham on he was seriously injured About seven or eight miles he effected the landing at Alexandria: east of this, he got out of his buggy to arrange some On the landing we were at once surrounded by a Hillsboro' Recorder.

Health of Vice President King. MOBILE. April 14.—The health of Vice President King is changed considerably for the worse, and it is feared he will never be able to leave the city a-

live. He seems to be rapidly sinking. Defeat of the Liquor Law in Canada. QUEBEC, April 14.- The Maine Liquor Law was lefeated last night by a vote of 32 to 28.

Three Days Later from Europe. Boston, April 14 .- The steamer Alps, with Liverpool dates of the 30th ultimo. arrived about noon.

She brings a large freight, chiefly for Canada. The Liverpool cotton market was firm, with a slight advance for middling and fair qualities. Inferior sorts unchanged. Fair Orleans 61d.; middling 5 11-10d; fair upland 6; middling 5 9-16d. Breadstuffs were in limited request, the demand being confined to the actual wants of consumers.

without material change in prices. Provisions were dull and prices had receded for beef and pork. Tobacco active, with an advancing

Queen Victoria had suffered from a miscarriage, Affairs in France were quiet The Emperor's co

ronation had been deferred till August, the Pope not being able to attend till that time. In Italy arrests continue to be made of suspected parties, and domiciliary visits were the order of the

he difficulties between Ruzsia and Turkey had been settled, but not in a manner satisfactory to the destined for the Archipelago.

Advices from India state that the Burmese had a bandoned Pegu to the British. In China the rebellion was gaining headway.

### Distructive Fire.

Boston, April 14 .- The American Carpet Factor in Roxbury was fired by an incendiary and destroyed this morning. It was occupied by Eliphalet Baker. The lower story was used partly as a store house, and contained a large quantity of wool. Loss \$200,-000, one-third of which is covered by insurance.

SLAVES ON THE COAST OF CUBA .- H. B. M. Steam- at Washington. The Republic says : er Buzzard, has lately been making some observations in the neighborhood of Cayo Verde, it seems, did not happen to do so, and not because we attach- in the course of which two large slaves were discovered, on one of which were found the bodies of the professional character of the ship; on the second, materials and accommodations sufficient for a thousand or twelve hundred Africans; and it is supposed to be the vessel reported some six or eight by us purely as matters of news, and so received by weeks since as having landed twelve hundred; at erations of the republic of Liberia, together with ounces each .- N. Y. Express.

MINISTER TO SPAIN .- The appointment of Senator Soule as minister to Spain is an excellent selection -Well worthy is he of this distinguished honor. It was was the gentleman who preceded and now succeeds his sincere love for, and hold advocary of, the cause of liberty, that ostracised him from his native land .-After hard service in the State which he selected for his residence, and a distinguished career, in its behalf. in the highest legislative halls of the country, where the ardor of his patroitism and the brilliancy of his eloquence were universally acknowledged, his assothis important post; and without even the common formality of a reference to a committee, it meets their peared, and when he was at the full measure of his Minnesotian says: -We were at one time one of the unanimous approval. This is creditable alike to the lame, for Power, in consideration of £500 a year; only three white men residing within the limits of with naval stores. Senate. Senator Soule will enter upon his duties and yet, he was at this same time, allowing his father the present State of Iowa, which now has a populawith a strong desire to promote the interest of his £100 per annum, the interest at 5 per cent, on £2000 tion of over 400,000. In our own beautiful territopreparing breakfast, when no other way was open to country. With what an honest pride may this once of the purchase money of Lallah Rooke, which for ry we have made many trips between Prai ie du Bokkelen. ostracised citizen of the old world return to it clothed this purpose, he had left in the Longmans' hands, the Chien and St. Peter's to Tra- Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by Wm. H. with embassadorial power by the giant nation of the new world! He possesses many and unusual quali- harassed by a pending prosecution for the defalcation in the open air, and our table furnished from the worthy representative, and are pleased to see that he fications for a minister; for to the training of the states. of his deputy; he was so poor, he thought it necessary seems in fine health and spirits, -happy to meet his man he joins the graces of the accomplished gentle- to state to his mother, £40 a year was a cheap rent to man. We predict for the distinguished Senator a pay for Sloperton Cottage, furnished, and on the 18th continuance of the same success that has marked his past political course, and believe that he will discharge | er-" Could you in the course of a week or ten days, We notice from the Washington Correspondence the duties of his new office with credit to himself and muster me up a few pounds (five or six.) as I am alwith honorto the country .- Boston Post.

> dent, Mr. Atchison. The honorable gentleman, in re-trated the literature of the land. solution of thanks which the Senate unanimously and so justly voted him, spoke as follows:

SENATORS: Before the Senate adjourns, I desire to return my thanks for the very kind and complimentary resolution unanimously adopted on Saturday last; and to assure the Senate that so long as I shall have my highest ambition will be to retain the personal regard and confidence of my colleagues.

Several minutes were spent in the interchange of kind farewells; after which the senators gradually blessings of an undiminished and unclouded national prosperity .- Union.

accepting the mission to Spain, obtained an assur. made an effective speech in favor of the compromise ance, from the Executive, that he should have un- measures, one and all, and against abolitionism. At at Edenton on Wednesday last, of Erysipelas. We limited powers for the purchase of Cuba. If this the recent election in Connecticut, both were candimeans that he goes out, virtually as a minister dates for another terms. The result is, that Chapplenipotentiary, without any restriction as to the man is defeated by 1200 majority, and Ingersell reterms which he may promise Spain, but with the elected by an equal majority: difference, 2.400. Inreservation that the Government will not consider gersoll's majority at his former election was about itself bound to ratify such pledges, unless agreeable 600. to itself. we have no doubt that it is true. But if THE SACRED COLLEGE - This is the title of the Warrenton News reports the appearance in that the unlimited powers are to be understood as bind- House of Cardinals in the Roman Catholic Church. ing the United States to accept any treaty he may According to the Pontifical Constitution, this is comnegotiate, we regard the rumor as an exaggeration, posed of seventy persons, divided unequally among not a complete falsification.

It has never been the practice of this republic to priests, and fourteen deacons. place itself in the hands of a single individual, with dictatorial powers to pledge it for any amount of mo, and eight new Cardinals were created, one of money, or for any specific line of conduct. We whom was a French pr late, the Archbishop of he saw in New York, winds up by saying: "We presume that Soule goes abroad with the under- Tours. On the 1st of January, there were seven saw the Astor House, the Metropolitan, and other This fashionable animal belongs to Mr. HERSEMAN, tain specified terms, but that if he cannot obtain the Diepenbrock left an eighth. A full Sacred College Agent of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Com- island on these terms, he may exceed them, the gov- has not been witnessed before, it is said, for a great ernment promising to sustain him within any rea- many years. The very advanced age of some of sonable bounds. This, however, is a very different the present Cardinals renders probable the early thing from the popular idea of unlimited powers .- happening of more vacancies, which, however, it is BOSTON, April 12th.—The steamer Empire State, It is a very different thing also from a pledge, given not lively will be immediately filled, as custom has when about 15 miles from New York last evening, and received beforehand, that whatever he promises, sanctioned the practice of keeping some of the he Government will sustain him in. No adminis- Cardinalates vacant, to be disposed of as circumment of the furnace machinery. Her passengers, tration would dare to commit the destinies of the stances may arise to demand

### Philadelphia Bulletin. The following is an extract from a Baltimore letter

to the N. O. Crescent: "The late marriage of the Emperor of France, and

his former mistress, has a peculiar interest here. This reached that city on the afternoon of the 1st inst .- Mrs Howard is the daughter of a distinguished fami-His reception was not very cordial, and he immedi- ly in Baltimore, but has long been considered by them as dead. When young she was distinguished for her beauty and wit, as well as her extraordinary amorous propensities. She went to England, and was introduced into the highest society there by the daughter of a Maryland family, who is now one of the brigh has been appointed U. S. Attorney, for the North. married to a titled gentleman, and after committing a New York have refused to pay the prices asked by the mason, and shorters his life.

TRINTERS OTRIKE—The employing printers of burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive. There she was burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive. There she was burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive.

There she was burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive. There she was burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive burgu processes, not regards enter as a preventive. test ornaments of the British nobility. There she was ern District of Alabama, and Archibald M. Camp- number of indiscretions and giving her friends an in- the journeymen, and large numbers of them have the mason, and shortens his life. finite degree of trouble and anxiety, finally irretrieva. struck. A number having left the office of the bly disgraced herself by eloping with a young officer. Courier and Enquirer, that paper advertised for a After being in succession the mistress of several no- number of girls to fill their places. The result w s. the street, on the 1st instant, containing the snug Canton Crape Neck do. ayune of the 7th inst. contains the following para- blemen, she attached herself to Louis Napoleon, with the application of full one hundred females. Out little sum of \$500. Passing along he soon had ocgraph which had been telegraphed from Mexico to whom she has remained a number of years. A real of that number the necessary quota was picked, and casion to use it. when he discovered that it was lost. affection is said to have existed between them, several the paper hencef rth is to be got out solely by Turning directly around and retracing his steps, he Neck, Bennet, & Cap Ribbons; Plaid and Striped NEUTRALITY TREATY SIGNED - MEXICO, March 22. children having been the fruit of their connection .- females. The Plenipotentiaries, Conkling, Tornel, and Castillo Her banishment to England, and her rumored abstrac-Lanazas, signed a treaty last evening at 9 o'clock, tion of important secret papers from the Emperor's between the United States and Mexico, guaranteeing private apartment, is the last phase in her eventful across Tehauntepec, and the entire security of the ble, her friends have announced her dead, and even remains in Green Mount Cemetery; and to them she is to all intents morally, if not physically, dead."

EGYPTIAN RUNNERS .-- Mr Bryant, in a letter to Thursday last, while returning from Raleigh, by which the Evening Post, thus describes the way in which

part of the harness, when his horse took fright and mob of fellows in white turbans or fez caps, and blue ran off, throwing him down and drawing the wheel of cotton shirts tied round the waist by a string, offerthe buggy over him. Fortunately this occured near the ing us their donkeys with loud shouts, thrusting it "The Uncle Tom's Cabin Deputation." place were some hands were at work on the Railroad each other aside to get at us, and blocking our way and one of them assisted him home, which he reach- so that we could not get forward a single step. As ed about ten o'clock at night. It was found that he there was apparently no alternative, I took the one parts of his body. At first it was feared that the bone shoved him out of the way, and then attacked the on the quadruped's flanks to encourage his speed.

The Emperor, Louis Napoleon, has recently nom inated eighteen new Senators of France. The Paris

correspondent of the National Intelligencer says: Boissy. The latter appointment took the public by surprise. DeBoissy is only distinguished by the ul-The French squadron went to sea on the 23d ult., the execution of this project, and the Emperor was the uncongenial atmosphere a mockery of bloom. constrained to give himself up to the Commander A PLACE HOLDER IN FEAR. - Several days ago an of the Bellerophon. For this proof of devotion to humble employe in a city hotel modestly approached the cause of the fallen monarch, Capt. Dore was one of the boarders, and, taking off his cap asked dismissed from the navy by Louis XVIII. He is re- him, in a broad Irish accent, for "the thrifle of a M. Harriss, warded now with interest by Napoleon III. It is sixpence." The politeness of the applicant secured good policy on the part of the Emperor not to for- to him the coin. But an additional favor solicited: get such service. It is by no means impossible that "To be so good as to speak to Misther --- to kape before the close of his career he may have need of him." Is there any danger of your being dismissed? similar devotion for himself.

military goods, made large purchases of muskets; away, elated with the assurance of an intercession and he and a gentleman connected with the Ameri- in his behalf .- Republic. can Colonization Society were nearly the exclusive six negroes and many of the implements indicating successful bidders. The prices ranged, for each gun, from e ghty-two and a half cents to one dollar and eighty cents; or, an average, upwards of one dollar and twenty cents Fifteen hundred of those muskets will hereafter enter into the defensive opthe moderate bonus to the authorities of three the swords to which we have already referred; and the clothing and equipments intended for marines will adorn probably the land forces of the African

Eight iron six and twelve pounders were purchased by the New York merchant, at eight dollars each: and the balls were sold to other parties at eight

ciates find his name before them for confirmation for for a moment, his condition. He bound himself to or shamed her husband out of it." write the Melodies, after the sixth number had apof January, 1817 of January, 1847, he writes to Powmost without a shilling?" Thus he lived and thus he died. A wretched pension, increased by unwilling ADJOURNMENT OF THE SENATE. - The special session dribblet doles, was no return for a Nation, or from a of the Senate, convened on the fourth of March, was people like ours, to the man who had charmed and or does his own governing and keeps his own secrets. adjourned at one o'clock on yesterday, by its Presi- roused their spirits, glorified their language and illus-Irish Quarterly Review.

AN INSTRUCTIVE FACT .- Under this caption the New York Journal of Commerce mentions the following circumstance, which we transfer to our columns in proof that "the sober second thought" of the people in regard to their constitutional obligations may always be relied on by the candidates for At the first session of the Thirty-second (ongress

just closed, a resolution was offered, the effect of which, if adopted, would have been to render inoperative the fugitive slave-law. Mr. Chapman, whig. of Hartford and Tolland district. Connecticut, sustained the resolution. Colin M. Ingersoll, Democrat, from the New Haven and Middlesex district, voted against the resolution. He also, It is generally believed that Senator Soule, before on that or some other occasion at the same session,

the three Clerical Orders, thus: Six bishops, fifty

A "Secret Consistory" was held on the 7th ultistanding that he is to get Cuba if he can. on cer- vacancies, and the very recent death of Cardinal hotels, and were troubled to know where the money

Of the seventy now living, six of the incumbents of the Sacred College are upwards of eighty; nineteen between sixty and seventy: twenty-four between fifty and sixty; and eight between forty and fifty. The youngest is Andrea, born in 1812; the lish, (Wiseman) 27 (all Italians) reside in Rome. and with the Pope, administer the spiritual govern strongest character. ment of the Roman Catholic Church, and the 'emporal government of the States of Rome-called the Pontifical States."-N. Y. Express.

An Englishman never dances above his waist .-His feet may cut pigeon wings, or his legs go into vibrations, but the head and heart of the man never joke, as they supposed, upon the man who picked it gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a gets above prose and buttons. cotillion not so much to enjoy himself as to do pen- to be a trick .- Boston Times. ance. He labors like a slave at the car, and throws away more muscle in a Spanish dance than he would buttons, shining as it to stare you out of countenance make use of to fight a half-dozen Frenchmen. Bull and reflecting in every button a concave composition lacks grace and agil ty. He is no more calculated which you recognize as a carricature of yourself .for the bounding movements of a marine hornpipe, No lady should dance with a man who wears a blue FANCY ARTICLES.—12 doz. Lubin's Extract, 3 dozen than a hippopo'a must is for throwing semerated. than a hippopo amus is for throwing somersets.

The New York Independent gives us the programme to be followed out by Mrs. Harriet Beecher | quadruped?" asked one of the visitors at a circus, Stowe in England and Scotland. (The Editor calls one day, of a by-stander.

Carl'sle and Shaftsbury being a testimonial signed a kangarooped?" was severely bruised and cut upon the face and other who stood immediately before me by the throat, by five hundred thousand British women, of all of his arm was broken, but we are happy to learn that next one in like manner till I made my escape out bearing the avails of the Testimonial Fund, raised ranks. Also, by a deputation from Birmingham this was not the case, though the muscles were badly of the crowd. The good natured Musselmans smi- by contributions from the readers of "Uncle Tom's sprained. At the time of writing this, (Tuesday,) we led at finding themselves thus unceremoniously han- Cabin." Also, by a committee from Glasgaw, learn that the Governor is improving, and we hope dled by an infidel, and I jumped upon one of the (where the invitation originated,) to escort them to best looking of their animals, and trotted off through that city, which will be greatly moved to give the the streets swimming with wite mud to a hotel, fol- cortege a suitable reception. After visiting Edinlowed by a shouting donkey driver, who brandished burgh, they will go to London to attend some of the his long stick which he occasionally brought down religious aniversaries, where other honors await them, such as have been accorded to no American, "Make yourself quite easy, love," sobbed the ex-Mrs. Partington is said to have anxiously asked if and to no woman before, except she wore a crown Uncle Tom is a better man than Enoch, of Biblical The Duchess of Sutherland, uninfluenced by the memory. She grounds her reasons for making this scurrility of a portion of the American press, has inquiry upon the fact that she has heard that Uncle arranged that Stafford House, one of the most mag- half, after a matrimonal squable, "you will never be

A SINGULAR FACT .- The anthracite coal, in that part of the Broad Mountain called the "Fiery Mountains," near Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has been The Peerage of Louis Phillippe furnishes two of on fire for the last fifteen years. From this fact it the new Senators, M. Lebrun and the Marquis of is now considered dangerous to travel over the mountra and eccentric liberalism of his political opinions ing been consumed up to the surface, and hence the under Louis Phillippe, and by his marriage with the least pressure thereon, it is presumed, might break famous Countess Guiccioli, to whom Byron has giv- through and let the adventurer down into the flery en immortal notoriety, and who now figures in the valley below. At the base of the mountain in one most elegant saloons of Paris as Madame la Mar- place a stream of water almost boiling hot comes out. quise De Boissy. After waiting almost forty years, The surface of the mountain presents a desclate ap-Captain Dore, of the French Navy. (of whom you pearance as far as the eye can reach. The mounprobably never heard before,) receives in the sena- tain is either cracked, burned, or broken into enortorial dignity and dotation the reward of his fideli- mous and fearful depths by the approach of the fires ty to Napoleon I, after final defeat in 1815. Find- to the upper stratum; roots and trunks of the lofty ing it impossible to escape in a French frigate trees are charred and blackened, mingling their pythrough the English squadron that was blockading roligineous odor with the sulphurous vapors from the port of Rochfort, Napoleon was about to trust the hot caves and crevices around. The calcined himself to Capt. Dore, who undertook, in a small bones, reptiles. and quadrupeds, lie here and there. cutter, which in the disguise of a common sailor he half mixed with the mineral ashes, to fill up the was to navigate alone, to run the fallen Emperor blasted view, while amid the vast scenes of desolathrough the British fleet and conduct him to Amer- tion may be seen a solitary wood flower, springing Fatality, say the official journals, prevented from this perpetual "hot bed," and presenting in

inquired the gentleman. "And sure but there is," GOVERNMENT SALE OF MUSKETS, &c. - Un Tuesday, said the Hibernian, in a mournful tone, shaking his a sale of about 5,000 flint muskets and other milita- head, "I see so many paple round looking for places, ry equipments, took place at the Marine Barracks that bedad, who knows but that they'll be afther mine." There was a hearty burst of laughter from A merchant of New York, engaged in the sale of the bystanders, and the son of Erin walked briskly

CHURLISH HUSBANDS - The Rochester Temperance lournal, in reply to an article describing the miseries of a wife who had a churlish, indolent husband,

"Who are the most to blame for such husbands as the one described above? We verily believe that the proper answer is-mothers. Yes, mothers, who McRae & Co have gone out for a pail of water, or dug the wool out of the snow, while her lazy lout of a son has been permitted to sit and roast his shins by the fire she has made. We have lived to see sons thus bro't up become husbands, and we never knew one that did not dishonor that relation. Ah! yes; and the boys who are permitted to lie in bed until father or mother has got up and made the fire, will be savage Brown. THE POET MOORE .- In reading the weary sicken- enough to let their wives do the same. The only ing tails of Moore's life to the year 1819, we feel they way to manufacture decent husbands out of such are relieved, and could be supported only by the spirit sons, is for the wife to begin immediately after marof a poet, genuine in heart and soul. Let us consider riage, and, if need be, lie in bed until she has starved

GREAT COUNTRY .-- The editor of the St. Paul principal being secured to him by bond He was verse des Sioux, when the hotels we lodged at were McKoy supply we carried, or from the game killed on the Yet, with the blessing of God, we hope yet with 32 passengers. to travel in a railroad car on a continuous route from the Minnesota river to New O: leans, and very probably to San Francisco.

THE EMPRESS OF FASHION AND OF FRANCE .- The masts were standing and most of her sails were set. On the lady indeed, cannot, with much propriety be styled the Empress of France, because her lord, the Emper-"The ordinary days at the Tuilleries," wrote a corresmonotonously enough. The Empress works embroidery, or needlework, part of the evening. About ten o'clock Bonaparte plays at vingt et un with the ladies banquier retires with the Empress. He continues to display the warmests proofs of attachment to his ters of public policy, there he is impregnable. You Turpentine this week for London and North of Europe. know that she met with a first repulse with regard to the property of the Orleans family. Lately she re- IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO USE STEAM AS A turned to the charge, entreating the recall of the exiled generals. Bonaparte shook his head, and begged her not to repeat such applications." But though her power as Empress of France is extremely limited, she rules the empire of fashion with undisputed sway. In compliment to her, the Spanish styles of dress and decoration have been made the fashion of Palis, and will of course, soon become the rage everywhere.

Home Journal. An old preacher once took for his text. "Adam. where art though ?" and divided his subject into power

1st. All men are somewhere.

2d. Some men are where they ought not to be. 3d. Unless they take care, they will soon find hemselves where they would rather not be.

"Ma," said a precocious youth to his maternal projenitor, the other day, "isn't that man a courtin' our Sarah, in the spring-time of life ?"

"Why, my son?" inquired the anxious mother. "Cos, ma, he looks so flourishingly green." FOUND IT OUT. - A rural visitor at the metropolis

describing the many strange and wonderful things came from to build them; we paid our bili and felt relief on that point!"

GENUINE WIT .- A son of Erin. just arrived in this and of plenty, being in want, ventured to solicit aid from a person whose external appearance seemed to indicate that he could afford it. He was, however, repulsed with a "go to h-1!" Pat looked at him in such a way as to fix his at-

tention, and then replied: 'God bless your honor for your civility, for you're the first gintleman that has invited me to his father's house, since I came to this land !

Conviction -At the last Superior Court at Raloldest, Oppozoni. 84 years old, and for fifty years a eigh, N. C., Samuel P. Perry was convicted of the Cardinal. 54 are Italians; 16 foreigners, among murder of his wife. The trial is said to have been which last are 6 French; 3 Austrian; 2 Spanish; an excited one, and was conducted with great abili-2 Portuguese; 1 Belgian; 1 Prussian; and 1 Eng- ty. Judge Badger was counsel for Perry. The ev- Spring Cassimeres; lish (Wiseman) 27 (all Italians) reside in Rome idence was altogether girenmeterated but of the Tally Velvets; idence was altogether circumstantial, but of the Marseilles Vestings;

A New Duster.-The Glasgow stonemasons are beginning to wear moustachies, on the score of health; as recommended by Dr. Allison, the Edin- Super black Broc. PRINTERS' STRIKE - The employing printers of burgh professor, who regards them as a preventive do. col'd do.

APRIL FOOL .- A good story is told of a countrywas surprised to see it lying on the side-walk, guard- Black and col'd Kid Gloves; Jaconet and Cambric; ed by about a dozen loafers, who, he said, he would His feet may cut pigeon wings, or his legs go into not trust with three cents, each intent on enjoying a Col'd "

What an odious thing is a blue coat with brass mention coat and brass buttons.

A New Species .- " Is that animal a biped, or a "I think, sir, said an evident student of natural

A late celebrated judge stooped very much when

walking, had a stone thrown at him one day, which fortunately passed over him without hitting him .-Turning to his friend he remarked: "Had I been OF Gent's Black Dress Hats, now open at the new An unright indee that might have coursed my death." an upright judge that might have caused my death." "I shall die happy," said an expiring hus-

band to his wife who was weeping by the bedside, " if you will only promise not to marry the object of my unceasing jealousy, your cousin Charles."-pectant widow, "I am engaged to his brother."

"My dear," said a husband to his affectionate better Tom has been translated seven times, while Enoch be p'aced at Mrs. Stowe's service for levees."

| Description of the robility in London, shall be p'aced at Mrs. Stowe's service for levees." | Description of the robility in London, shall permitted to go to heaven?" Why not?" "Because you will be wanted as a torment down below!"

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

April 14—Steamer Zepbyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, & D. McRae & Co.; with 20 passengers. Schr Marine, Powell, from New York, to Geo. Harriss. 15 .- U. S. Mail Steamer, Gladiator, Price, from Charles

ton. with 45 passengers.

April 15 - Schr. Alfred Barratt, Baker, from New York, H. Flanner. Steamer Fanny Lutterlolf, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterlol 16-Steamer Douglass, Banks, from Fayetteville, to John

April 16-Schr Dacotah, Mankin, from New York, to Freeman & Houston; with mdze. Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, from New York, to DeRosset & Schr. J. C. Calhoun, Case, from Richmond, in ballast, to J. H. Flanner. Brown; with mdze.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Steamer Henrietta, Perry, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-

Steamer Spray. ---. fm Smithville. to A. H. Van Bokkelen. 16-Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore, to Elis, Russell & Co.; with mdze. 17-Barque Saranac, Bigley, from Havana, to J. Hathaway & Son; with 313 hhds mola

Brig Sam. Small, Treadwell, from New York, in ballast, to Wm. M. Harris. Schr. Sarah Matilda, Coombs, from Charleston, to Wm. Schr. Rosanah Rose, Coombs, from Charleston, to Wm. 17-Schr. Vermont, Elliott, from Boston, to Parsley, Mc-

Schr. Eugene, Lovell, from Boston, to J. H. Flanner; with 17-U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charles-18-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 42 passengers.

Rae & Co.; with hay. &c.

CLEARED April 15-Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T. . Worth: with one boat in tow. 15 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, for Charleston April 15-Schr. Matilda, Eaton, for Boston, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 85,599 feet lumber, 256 bbls. rosin, 9

Sehr. Sarah Moore, Black, for New Haven, by Wm. M Harriss; with 90,000 feet lumber. Brig Maria L. Davis, Davis, for Porto Rico, by DeRosset & Brown; with lumber and shingle 16-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J. & D. Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, for Fayetteville, by

E. J. Lutterloh Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. Schr. Manuela, Kelton, for Boston, by J. & D. McRae Co.; with 108,000 feet lumber. Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen:

Schr. Sally Ann, Stowe, for Hyde county, by DeRosset & Brown.
Schr. Henry Nutt. Garwood, for Philadelphia. by George Cox's File 1, 4 boxes celebrated Soap Powder, 12 de Harriss; with 1,514 bbls. rosin, 100 do. pitch, 205 do. spirits turpentine. 8 bales cotton, 18 do. yarn, 33 do. sheeting, 8 do.

waste, 894 bush. pea nuts, 8 boxes mdze. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with 16-Schr. Elouise, Robinson, for New York, by M. Costin: with naval stores, &c.

Br. Schr. Glasgow, McKay, for Halifax, N. S., by Master; and beautiful growth of the human hair. with naval stores, &c.

17-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for ton, with 38 passengers.

VESSEL ABANDONED .- PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- The schooner J. H. Flanner, from Porto Rico, reports passing on he 10th, 70 miles S. E. of Cape Henlopen, the barque J. T. Southard, abandoned, with six feet water in her hold. Her

U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston,

ris: with 90,000 feet lumber, 212 bushels pea nuts.

same day the wreck was boarded by a Boston brig.

NEW YORK, April 13 -Naval Stores-There have been sales recently, in addition to that reported of 2500 bbls. Wilmington Turpentine at \$4 621 and 2000 North County, at pondent lately, "when there is no reception, pass off \$1 75 \$280 th.; 2000 Rosin, low grades, \$2 @ \$3 371 \$280 .. in yard; 690 No. 2, \$1 70; Wilmington Common, \$1 50; 2000 do., one-half a cent ? to , (or about \$1 55 7 bbl ) delivered : 400 Tar, \$2 50 in yard : 500 do., affoat \$2 50, allowand gentlemen of the court, and after a few tours de its Turpentine, 53 cents, cash, and 30 @ 60 days-a single lot of 150 bbls, was sold about the date of our last, at 511, 30 days-in a retail way, sales were made at 53 @ 56 cents, cash The stock of Turpentine continues light, and \$5 is asked for bride. All that she asks she obtains, except in mat- North County. We note considerable engagements of Spirits

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At Home Again, under Mozart Hall, Front Street. TOHN KYLE has just received a large and well selected J stock of French, English, Irish, Italian, Swiss and American DRY GOODS, which, having selected with the greatest care, he is determined to offer at unusually low rates .-Among which may be found-

Superfine Broad Cloths; Bleach & bro. Domestics: Bed Ticking & Apron Checks; do. Drap d'Ete; Black and fancy Cassimeres; Table and Bird Eye Diapers; Blue, bl'k and gray Sattinets; Cotton and Russia Plain and striped Tweeds; 8-4 brown damask do. Plain, striped and gold mixed 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; Plain and striped Tweeds; White Linen Drill:

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THING; besides a variety of other articles too numerous to are prescribed. They are offered to the Country fra Also, a large supply of Cross Creek YARNS, at wholesale. Wilmington, N. C., March 18th, 1853.

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